

Date Set For Augusta's Mid-Winter Formal

The cadet corps, each year, anxiously awaits the setting of the date for the Mid-winter dance, usually considered by all as one of the highlights of Augusta's social calendar this year falling on February 11th.

In November the Cotillion Club fell under the jurisdiction of Cadet Dave Douglas, popular lieutenant of "B" Company. With one successful formal already under his belt, the corps has no doubts about the coming Mid-Winters.

In past years the February dance has always gone over with a large degree of success, and with a staff comprising the present Cotillion Club, this year promises to be no exception.

A great deal of credit is due to Dave for the untiring efforts he spent in attempting to secure for us some of the finest musicians in America, the Army Corps Band, and it is only due to the unstable circumstances which surround a band of this size that we won't be having them to play for us on the night of February 11th.

Not discouraged by this Dave set out to get us an orchestra worthy of our name and as the Bayonet goes to press there is no doubt that his plans will be fulfilled.

The Cotillion Club has asked the Bayonet through the medium of its circulation to impress upon the corps the necessity of standing behind school dances. In years before a dance was similar to a holiday, not over ten men remaining in barracks. This year that total has reached to unprecedented heights and only makes the job of the school officers all the more difficult. Get behind this dance, gentlemen, show to Augusta and to the surrounding counties that this corps can back its Cotillion Club to the last man.

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COLONEL ROLLER RESUMES POSITION AT AUGUSTA

Last week the corps of cadets received for a change, some good news at their morning assembly, Colonel Robinson announcing that their Co-principal would be back on the job either that day or the following.

Colonel, as he is referred to on the campus, is considered by the cadets as one of their most trusted friends and advisors. He was always willing to lend a helping hand to any cadet immediately and his absence was very strongly felt among the corps.

The outlook now, however is considerably brighter since the Colonel re-

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Staff Selected Early to Edit This Year's Recall

After consultation among the skeleton staff of the 1944 Recall, the following appointments were agreed upon:

The honor of being Editor-in-Chief of this year's yearbook fell to Cadet Gene Kline, present Editor of the Bayonet, last year's Associate Editor of the Bayonet and Sports Editor during the summer months of a large Metropolitan newspaper. Cadet Kline was well selected for this most important job, the one of presenting clearly and concisely the year's events at Augusta. Gene, having had much previous experience in the world of paper and print is well qualified to see that this year's Recall will be one of the most outstanding in the history of the Academy.

Associate and Social Editorship fell into the lap of Cadet Leon Forrest Douglass III, the president of the Cotillion Club and a hard worker. He has the task of equal responsibility to that of the editor and will contribute a large degree to the success of the Recall.

Spotswood West was elected to be Sports Editor of this year's Recall, having had previous writing experience and this year being manager of two of the largest sports at Augusta. His job will have to do only with the sports and it is felt that he will fulfill his duties.

COTILLION CLUB HOLDS PRE-MID INFORMAL

True to tradition, Augusta always sponsors an informal dance prior to its big mid-winter's formal, this year being no exception.

Saturday night, January 29th this customary informal was enjoyed by a good percentage of the cadets. Being hampered by the fact that many Mary Baldwin girls, who would have otherwise come, had exams the following week. The dance nevertheless went over very successfully.

It is hoped that the number of

Clinton H. Whitehurst was elected to be Poetry Editor, the same spot which he holds on the Bayonet. His humorous and clear poems have hit the fancy of the cadets here and his work on the Bayonet has been invaluable.

William C. Jones, another Bayonet Staff member, was elected to be Photographer of this year's Recall, having had much experience in the "lens" world. He has been taking pictures throughout the year, and without him the Recall could not possibly achieve the success which is in store for it.

Handling the art work will be Jimmy Hevener and Pedro Cordero, two boys with an artistic tang that can't be beat. They will handle the humor and fill-ins that will appear throughout the Recall.

Jack Codling will handle the proof reading job and will O.K. all copy before it is put into the finished product. The typists will be Allan Venzler and Cadet Giest. Directory Editor will be Stafford Williams, and J. D. White will act as advertising manager.

Without doubt it is felt that this year AMA will have one of the finest yearbooks to come off the press. The staff is small but competent, and they are working hard to have the finest for the cadets here.

cadets, however, that attended the informal will be doubled the night of the Mid-Winter's, on February 11th.

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REVEREND McBRYDE BACK AFTER SICKNESS

Last Sunday found Reverend McBryde back in his pulpit after an absence of eight weeks while recovering from a most serious illness in the hospital. A chaplain of the calibre is indeed hard to find and the whole corps take pleasure in welcoming him back to his home in Fort Defiance and to the barracks of AMA.

The Bayonet

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SCHOOL SPIRIT?

WHERE?

At an informal meeting of the staff of the Bayonet last week the question was brought up as to what was the matter with the present corps of cadets. The Bayonet this year, with due modesty to the staff, has endeavored to make this paper worth publishing and in the last issue ran the original Pin Up Girl story. The response has been negative and it is the opinion of some of the older men that the present corps just doesn't give a hoot.

Gentlemen, you just don't seem to realize how fortunate you are in having an open contest of this nature tossed right into your laps. Other schools of many more cadets haven't and probably never will have an opportunity of this kind presented them, yet you sit back and take the whole thing as a joke.

There's going to come a time when there will be no efforts made in behalf of your pleasures and the corps, themselves, will have to create their own dances and diversions. How about it

men, let's see the pictures literally piling up to the ceiling of the editor's room, show in this way that some of the A.M.A. fighting spirit is still left.

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BAYONET JOINS N.S.P.A.

Recently the Bayonet joined ranks with the National Scholastic Press Association to further its progress in the world of print.

This association makes it possible for the Bayonet to have a varied opinion of the quality of the paper and it is judged with others as to its standing in the high school papers throughout the nation. The NSPA gives more to its members than it receives and makes it possible for future journalists to find and remedy their mistakes in the "Bud."

The NSPA sends to its members at times a roto section to be distributed with the paper, and it concerns the progress that high schools are making in the United States.

A magazine, the Scholastic Editor, is also offered to all who wish criticism and want ideas for better advancement of their paper.

The Bayonet joined ranks with this organization to give to the cadets of Augusta a better and bigger paper. It is felt by the staff of the Bayonet that a worthy and profitable advancement has been made.

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"QUEEN CONTEST

LACKS ENTRIES

Three weeks are left for cadets of AMA to enter their "queen" in the first contest of its kind ever held at Augusta, namely the Pin-Up Girl contest to decide the '44 "good-looker" of AMA. It is expected that many more pictures will start to roll into the editor's hand before the dead-line, February 19th, hoves into sight.

With few exceptions the contest started off with a drag, and if the quota of 75 snap or posed shots are not handed in the contest will go on the rocks.

Combined with the Cotillion Club, the Bayonet has an offer never before extended to cadets of Augusta by its newspaper. It is unique to say the least. The main trouble seems to be in the time required to get these pictures from home. There has been ample time given to have a cadet from South America get a picture from home. If therefore, the contest folds up it will not be the fault of the Bayonet or the Cotillion Club, but in the lack of interest by the cadets themselves.

In the future copies of the Bayonet will appear the results (if any) of this contest. Be on the lookout for your queen and enter her in the contest. The best is planned for her.

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QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

It looks as if Ann is back on Jack's preferred list, how about that, Jack?

Does Dave rate 1st Captain at M.B.C., or did Carla just go A.W.O.L. on a closed weekend?

It seems as if a certain O.D. was swamped by requests from the second stoop tower to sleep thru one morning. Well, boys, we hope it did you some good.

Where was Cadet Kline at 12 P. M. one nite? Did he really need some aspirins or was he just pumping a new cadet for some dirt?

I wonder what S.M.A. will say when they see our Pin-Up Girl poster on Staunton's main street? Maybe this will be the spark to set them moving.

What happened last week, gentlemen, no cars in the court yard only shoes. Oh, for the good old days!

It seems as if Douglass was trying to convince a certain young lady that her hands needed holding during a recent showing of "The Return of the Vampire". After maneuvering for an hour with no success, Doug finally had to give up and be content with loaning her his gloves.

Judging from the looks of "A" Company, Lieut. Granda was the only man with the right shoes. Could it be that he knows more than he's telling?

Terrible Terry Terchie boasted the other day that his Southern American doll baby was so hot that she had to come North to cool off. (There's one for Ripley.)

Mary Baldwin's front porch was unusually quiet last Monday. Was it really a closed weekend or did somebody give those two dogs a shot of adrinlyn?

"The Vanishing Virginian" seems to fit Margie Clark pretty well, one of these "now you see them, now you don't" affairs, huh, Earl?

Could it be possible that Huntsberry is fickle or is his interest in Harrisonburg purely business. (Monkey business.)

The Bayonet received a threatening letter the other day from Cadet Musgrave. Could it be that he's going to bring that Florida wonder up to our next dance or doesn't he like the staff in general.

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The Eyes of Texas

Dedicated to all the gals from Texas
and the fellows that love them.

There's something about a Texan

That's far beyond compare

She may be a blonde or red-head

Or a brunette with chestnut hair.

But whatever she is, or wherever she
lives

In the cities or midst the plains,

She's the fairest in all the nation

For beauty is her name.

Be proud, you girls of Texas,

Be proud of the grandest of names

Live up to it in honor or duty

And always her standards attain.

You've a lot of brothers and sisters

From the rest of our forty-eight

But remember the place of your child-
hood

And be thankful that she is your
state.

I guess when God, this world finished

And he looked for a place to rest

He must have come upon Texas

And where he laid down did he bless.

So be courageous you daughters of
Texas,

No matter what place you may be;

For the same still night that hangs
o'er you

Will watch over Texas for thee.

—V—

A DAY WITH STUBBS, or HOW TO GET IN WRONG

Have you ever realized what a grand and truly wonderful day Monday is? It is not only the day after Sunday, but it is also the day before Tuesday. However, that is just a small part of the reason that Monday is so different from the six other days of the week. Monday (O happy day) is the day that the "good" boys of Augusta are allowed Staunton permits.

To show you how much joy can be obtained from this we invite you to join that devilish and happy-go-lucky cadet, who for once has a clear record. We will call his Stubbs Parker and proceed to haunt his very footsteps.

Stubbs was in the messhall at DRC on Monday only because he had to be. He completely ignored the soup on the table and the only reason he stooped so low as to eat a weenie (a hot dog) or two was because he realized that a man of action needs nourishment to maintain health and vigor.

He was trying to determine whether overcoats or fatigue coats would be worn to town that afternoon. At long last the whistle blew, and after a little bull-swinging, Dave Eborn an-

nounced that overcoats and black belts would be worn. Stubbs breathed a deep sigh of relief, he hadn't had his fatigue coat cleaned recently and besides he didn't have but one cuff, and that one was dirty.

At long last "C" company was given "rise" and marched out. Stubbs was halfway around the first stoop and going up the stairs to the second before Bob Grape had finished saying the last syllable of "dismissed."

Once in his room he tore things apart to grab his overcoat. As he made the distance from the locker to the stoop in one big jump he glanced back and saw his mess-jacket slide to the floor.

Thrusting his cape over his shoulder and coming into the Front Arch, he just managed to button his top button. The corporal didn't look up as Stubbs checked off and scampered to the bus. The only cadets who had beaten Stubbs to the bus were about three CW's who were arguing about the best price to pay boys for working their tables on Monday.

However, it was only about three minutes and twenty-two seconds before Stubbs was engulfed in a wave of cadets who literally swept him off his seat. (not feet.) He was carried all the way to the back of the bus and deposited upside down behind the last seat. When he had pushed the last foot from his face he realized that the bus was on its way, and soon joined with the rest in singing a good old song, "one for one, two for two, and such."

After a hectic ride the bus entered Staunton to the tune of the "Cassion Song." When they stopped at Hardy's Lot, Stubbs had to wait almost ten seconds before everybody was out of his way. As he ran from the bus he faintly heard the Junior Commandant shouting something about "your black belt."

As he was walking down Beverly street, passed the Arcadia, something clicked in his mind and he looked down "O mygosh!" he moaned, "no black belt."

While he was grieving about his luck he happened to notice a familiar figure two blocks away on the other side of the street, coming toward him. You guessed it, Major Roller, his Commandant.

Teeth started chattering and Stubbs frantically searched for an exit. With a burst of inspiration such as only comes to those in dire peril, he turned into a shop on the right and fixed himself in a position where he could watch Brass without being noticed. "The pluperfect thunder," said Stubbs, "he's

coming my way." For indeed Major had crossed the street and was steadfastly heading for Stubbs last retreat.

"What to do," on one side the Staunton police station on the other Staunton's most fashionable beauty salon specializing in the resurrection of depleted female forms. His mind made up, Stubbs dashed headlong through the swinging doors of the salon winding up on the after-side of a middle-aged woman receiving the well known ointment rub. Stopping to wipe the dripping sweat from his brow, Stubbs looked up. My God, it couldn't be! There was Major coming toward him at a full 22 knots.

To see how Stubbs escapes the fate not fit for a cadet read the next issue of the Bayonet. Meanwhile who is Pin-Up Queen of Augusta?

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THE ARMY AIR CORPS

A bright, clear streak made of silver
Came hurtling across the sky
And as I watched from the barracks
court-yard

I too wished then to fly.

To conquer the glories of vastness

And ascend to fame unknown

To belong but to them, the pilots and
men

The ones of the clouds who have
flown.

O Great, Kind Lord, was I praying,

As I watched that speck fade out of
sight

Take care of those boys in the morning
And watch o'er their souls when
'tis night.

But then to my lips came a murmur,

A prayer which was yet to be said

Oh God, please help me to conquer

The skies, like right over dread.

But what of the men, who for freedom

Have crashed, O will they ascend,

To the pilots Vahalla in heaven

Where all fliers goes in the end.

O could they, my God and Creator

The ones who have perished in flight
Come back to this earth for a moment

And help this young heart find the
right.

Then around 'twas a sudden explosion

Like thunder and lightning at war

And I saw the great fliers of ages

Coming toward me on steps from
afar.

This fight, said they, you must finish

Be brave, be manly and true

And cherish those wings on your col-
lar,

For there's a place in our haven for
you.

FOIL EFFORTS CONTINUE

TO KEEP RECORD CLEAN

Continuing their enviable record the Augusta Fencers engaged Fork Union last Saturday and emerged victors by the score of 7½ to 4½.

FUMA brought with them a wonderful three man team which opposed nine men from Augusta. Captain McGlooin led his teammates by winning all of his three bouts by the same score of 5 to 1. He defeated Neitzey, Park and Captain Kintz, all by the same score. Close on his heels came the Hevener brothers, Jack and Jimmy, who won both of their bouts. Jack defeated Park 5 to 3 and Kintz by the same score. Jimmy won both of his bouts by defeating Neitzey and Park 5 to 4. Don Brown, although outplaying his opponent, had to be content with a draw with Park. Thomas, F. C., in his initial bout for Augusta, showed distinct form, although he lost his bout to Neitzey 5 to 4. Joe Granda celebrated his return to the fencing strip, after an absence of two years, by holding the captain of FUMA to the score of 5 to 4. In the final bouts both Ducey and Cordero showed form of being stand-outs for AMA in the future. Both lost their bouts 5 to 4, Ducey to Kintz and Cordero to Neitzey.

In points AMA finished with 51 and FUMA had 40. This bout marked the eighteenth win in the past twenty-two contests for Augusta, the three losses being to college teams.

Results:

AMA	FUMA
McGlooin—5	Neitzey—1
Hevener, J. W.—5	Park—3
Granda—3	Kintz—5
Hevener, J. B.—5	Neitzey—4
McGlooin—5	Park—1
Hevener, J. W.—5	Kintz—3
Thomas, F. C.—3	Neitzey—5
Hevener, J. B.—5	Park—4
McGlooin—5	Kintz—1
Cordero—4	Neitzey—5
Brown—3	Park—3
Ducey—3	Kintz—5
Totals—51	Totals—40

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WRESTLERS LOSE BOUT TO VAUNTED PLEBES

Thursday afternoon, January 27th, the revised AMA Wrestling Team traveled to Annapolis, Maryland, to take on the Navy Plebes in a bout. Nine men left on this journey to see if the AMA wrestlers could subdue the pace-setting Plebes.

Augusta lost the bout by the overwhelming score of 36 to 0. But the

cadets who went on this trip played their hearts out for a win. Each man fought his best and tried his hardest. The only thing that stopped AMA from scoring was the lack of experience. The Plebes put their best men against the green AMA team, but they had to fight for each fall and point.

Those who made the trip to Navy were: Marable, Field, Pittman, Kauffman, Codling, Mohler, Stanley, J., (manager) Bearden and Granda, captain of the team. Captain Morriessy, coach of the team, went along to give each of the fighters a helping hand and tried to bring a win back for AMA.

The Wrestling Team should be congratulated for the fine spirit they showed while on this trip. Each one of the cadets deserve a lot of credit, although the score showed negative for Augusta.

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BASKETEERS GAIN FIRST

VICTORY OF '44 SEASON

Not only with the satisfaction of defeating Fishburne for the first win of the season, Augusta's Blue and White rompers met with the satisfaction of downing their longest rivals, by the tune of 28 to 13.

The game was one-sided from beginning to end with Augusta on the long end of the score all the time. Not once did Fishburne get within five points of them at any one time.

Chippely again was high scorer for AMA with 12 points to his credit and following him was Mackey with six.

Not only did this mark a defeat for Fishburne in Basketball between them and AMA, but it marks the third team this year to defeat our old rivals. Thanksgiving Day the football team upset Fishburne by the tune of 14 to 0; the swimmers scuttled them by the score of 47 to 19 and then AMA's hoopsters topped the bill with this recent basketball victory.

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HARRISONBURG HIGH HANDS

AMA SEASON'S FIRST DEFEAT

On the night of January 11th, Augusta suffered defeat for the first game of the season at the hands of their old rivals, Harrisonburg High, by a score of 31-22.

After showing remarkable ability in the first three quarters, Augusta's Blue and White team fell short of victory by nine points, losing when their opponents opened up a lengthy offensive in the last twelve minutes of play. Half-time score was 23-13—

Harrisonburg.

Kirk, Reid and Chippely started off the season by showing remarkable form under the basket and with their teammates kept the issue in doubt until the final whistle blew.

High scorers for Augusta were: Chippely with eight points and Kirk with seven points.

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THE ALUMNI

The address of Eddie Gabriel is: 400 Pine Street, Ambridge, Penna.

"Unc" Hamilton has joined his APO and is probably serving Uncle Sam somewhere overseas. His present address is: Lt. E. F. Hamilton, 0-495565, Co. D, 508th Parachute; APO 813, care Postmaster, N. Y. City, N. Y.

Lt. Arther Eichelbaum, Headquarters Co., 3rd Bn., APO 29, New York City, New York.

"Chuck" Rollins, AMA 42-43, is now serving Uncle Sam in the M. P. Battalion. His address is: Pvt. Charles Rollins, G. C. 601st M. P. Bn., Brookley Field, Alabama.

Al McQuillen, who graduated from Augusta at Christmas time is now a cadet in the army air corps in Florida. His address is: Pvt. A. L. McQuillen, Jr., 13187657; 407th T. G., Flight, A-225; A.A.F.T.T.E. No. 1; Miami Beach, Florida.

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MALARIA MAY STRIKE

TWICE, VICTIMS TOLD

Any person who has had an attack of malaria should be on the alert for a flare-up for the next couple of years at least, said Dr. Morton C. Kahn of the staff of the Cornell University Medical College-New York Hospital. Recent experiments on birds indicated that malaria may lie dormant in the human system for years in some types before flaring up and felling unsuspecting victims. The disease has been one of the most frequent perils faced on the battle fronts of Africa and the Pacific, as well as the Mediterranean areas. Dr. Kahn emphasized that when persons who return from the tropics begin to feel chills or fever skilled medical care should be summoned at once. In contrast to symptoms of the common cold, there is an absence of stuffy nose or sore throat, and a lack of upper respiratory symptoms.

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There is a shortage of brooms, due to war needs and lack of broom corn handlers.

McOWEN COPS POOL RECORD

TANKERS QUALIFY FOR THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS

AMA served notice to all opposers that they will be strong contenders for State Military School honors in swimming by defeating Fishburne, conquerors of R.M.A., last week, by the decisive score of 47 to 19, at Waynesboro.

Augusta took all first places but one, the fifty yard backstroke, in which they managed to get only a third.

Captain McOwen turned in a brilliant 229.3 in the 220 free style capturing Fishburne's pool record of that event. This marked the start of his fourth year of swimming for Augusta. Assistant Captain Venzler performed brilliantly in the 100 yard free-style with the remarkable time of 54.2 to start his second season with AMA.

Graham Darden, swimming here for his first year, collected 72 points to win the diving honors and was closely followed by diminutive cadet Lever, with a 64 which won second place.

Results:

40 yard free style—First, Shuttee, AMA; second, Patterson, FMS; third, Weruyss, FMS. Time: 18.4.

60 yard back stroke—First, Hertel, FMS; second, France, FMS; third, Long, AMA. Time: 39.3.

220 Freestyle—First, McOwen, AM A; second, Patterson, FMS; third, Kearse, AMA. Time: 229.3.

40 back stroke—First, Darden, AM A; second, Marable, AMA; third, King, FMS.

100 yard free-style—First, Venzler, AMA; second, Weruyss, FMS; third, Neff, AMA. Time: 54.2.

Fancy Diving—First, Darden, AMA, 72; second, Lever, AMA, 64; third, Caswell, FMS., 61.4.

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BLUE AND WHITE DROP HEARTBREAKER TO MASSANUTTEN

An underdog Augusta team, already defeated by Harrisonburg, was pounded relentlessly Tuesday afternoon, January 25th, by the powerful Massanutten quintet. The game was one-sided all the way with Kirk and Ried continuously punching holes in the purple defense, only then to lose by a trick of fate that happens so often to a team flushing with victory.

Early in the opening quarter Massanutten swept down the floor, dodged our defense and scored to put them out in front with a two point lead. From then on Augusta retaliated with scores almost every three minutes, leading at the half by a score of 16-11.

The second half started with Ried scoring for Augusta and the Blue and White taking a substantial lead. After recovering from Augusta's repeated attacks Massanutten tied and overcame us late in the third quarter when Kirk, by mistake dropped the ball thru the opponent's basket. Augusta came back to score again, Reid taking the offensive, but it was too late, Massanutten was determined to stay with us and the game ended with M.M.A. in front, the final figures being 25-27.

High scorers for Augusta were Ried with 10 points, followed by Kirk with 8 points.

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BRIDGEWATER HANDS

A. M. A. THIRD DEFEAT

Augusta's "hoopsters" came back vainly in the second half of the Bridgewater game to possible victory only to lose to their opponents in the last three minutes of play. It was nip and tuck all the way, but Bridgewater had lady luck on their side when they sunk eleven straight and freakish points into the AMA basket. That and only that spelled defeat for AMA.

The score at half time showed Bridgewater out in front by the large margin of 25 to 14, but AMA started a drive which netted them twenty-one points in the final fray.

Chippely was high scorer for Augusta sinking 13 points through the hoop with Farley next with eight points against Bridgewater.

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FIVE HIGHEST SCORERS FOR AUGUSTA

	TPS	per game
Chippely	37	9.2
Kirk	20	5
Reid	20	5
Mackey	12	3
Hayes	10	2
Farley	10	2

WE PRESENT TO THE CORPS AUGUSTA'S CADETS OF THE WEEK

Bill McOwen

This week Bill McOwen draws First Place Honors in the "Cadets of The Week" presentation when he broke and copped the pool record of our longest rivals, Fishburne, in the 220 free style race.

The meet was held at Fishburne and the pool is a hard one to swim any length in. Bill topped the record of Fishburne and came close to getting the State record by eight seconds. He has been elected captain of this year's tanker team and is piloting them to a state championship. Doubtless to say AMA has been fortunate in getting such a wonderful team and a man like Bill McOwen.

Howard McGlooin

Second place laurels fall this week to Howard McGlooin, captain of the Fencing team, who defeated Fork Union last week-end. "Mac" took on all the FUMA fencers and defeated them all by the identical score of 5 to 1. His performance was outstanding, and his expert handling of the foil will go down in the pages of history for Augusta.

Harden Field and Harold Pittman

Harden Field and Harold Pittman take third place honors this week with the fine showing they made against the Plebes wrestlers. Both of these lads fought their opponents hard and lost their bouts by only a few points. They showed a decisive up-swing for the wrestling team, which has recently been reinstated at Augusta, and proved to their opponents that in a few more bouts they will be ready to return and defeat them.

Robert Chippely

Fourth place honor goes this week to Robert Chippely, center of AMA's vauntless Blue and White cagers and at the present time high scorer of the team with 37 points. Bob figured greatly in the recent defeat of Fishburne with Augusta, and has held the cagers chance for a successful season high. Bob has an average of 9.2 points per game. He has been high scorer in three out of four games so far this season. If he continues this record he will soon cop first place honors in the Bayonets "Cadet of the Week."

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

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A poor S.M.A. seems to have jumped from the frying pan into the fire when he walked into Bailey's Drug Store and came upon three Lieutenants shooting the bull to a waitress. After watching for a few moments he gave a disgusted look and headed for the door. To stand this was impossible and according to the latest reports the S.M.A. Corps was seen on Beverly street looking for their unfortunate colleague (Right Bob?).

A sudden increase has been noted in the popularity of fencing. Could it be a genuine nature or is it due to Major Hoover's remarkable appreciation of art? (Right Chief?)

One day Johnney Sweatt went up to Mary Baldwin, after finding out Nancy had exams the next day he began to cast wistful looks at the dean. Maybe you're growing up too fast or was it the sun?

We are all looking forward to our next game with Harrisonburg, but how about leaving the children in bed this time?

It looks like Smith, G., had a tour full of troubles last week as the boys literally sprinkled the courtyard with footwear. (Grass won't grow that way, gentlemen.)

Little Fordie Stephens seems to be growing up these days. Quite a close for a business letter—"Love, always, honey." How about that, Peggy?

Captain Grape walked into Captain Garnett's Latin class last week and proudly displayed a picture of his girl and her dog. The Captain admired the picture and then remarked: "what a lovely collar she had on." (Maybe the Captain's glasses were dirty, huh, Bob?)

What happened to the fourth stoop tower boys, or was Major just giving the corps a lesson in house cleaning?

Captain Grape seems to have had a case of jumping jives during the competitiveness last Friday or was it ants in your panzers, Bob?

In his final will and testament Tom Warner left his blonde ball of fire to any man capable of putting it out.

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Red Allyn's flashy little blitz, Connie "Snowflake", has been having more than one wolf at her door. (Better watch her!)

Major seems to have asked on his Christmas Chemistry exams, the essentials of life. One cadet answering, wine, women, and song; brother that was a mistake.

It has been recently announced by the cadet corps of M.B.C. that work will be begun on a "Little Maginot Line" embracing the entire campus (the extreme some of these S.M.A. cadets won't go to).

—V—

COL. ROLLER RESUMES

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turned last week and assumed his duties as principal of AMA after recovering from sickness incurred during the Christmas holidays.

The corps missed you, Sir, and we only wish that the small courtesies we did extend to you could have been multiplied three fold. Keep up the fine work, for you have given to AMA something that will not easily be lost.

—V—

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